

A Doughboy, who recently returned from France, said that after seeing the shoes that lots of the peasants wore he was dog-goned glad he was born · where they made Hurley's! Here only in Memphis!



Blum & Koch and Knox Straws. Atterbury, Stratford, Skolney Clothes. Excello Shirts.

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If it is not convenient to pay your installments, bring your books to us and we will make final payments for you Out-of-town customers may send their bonds by registered mail, or can draw sight draft with bonds attached for \$90.00 per \$100.00 and we will remit difference by return mail. All drafts will be paid on presentation.

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Madison Ave. and Front St.

Careful, Reliable Dentistry

We offer you the services of qualified, expert dentists at the LOW-EST FEES consistent with the BEST WORK.



Ne matter how hard or flat your mouth or how many unsatisfactory sels of teeth have had made, we guarantee to make you a set that will fit, look natural and that you can

Sets of teeth as low as \$5. Porcelain, gold, aluminum and fine rubber plates up to \$50.

Best quality porcelain, lifeeat with, or it will cost you solid gold. Guaranteed

like facings, backed with high - class workmanship and material. Per tooth, \$4

CROWNS AND

BRIDGEWORK

\$4.00 up

Gold Inlay, Porcelain, Cement and Amalgam Fillings at ABOUT HALF USUAL PRICES. We employ every WORTHY preparation and APPROVED device for

Dr. H. H. Fairfax, Dentist Cor. Main and Madison Entrance from Main of directly across from oid offices on Madison.

WHY SHE QUITS JOB.

"I have seen expert operators," writes a stenographer in System, the magazine of business, "who chafed at the poor English and grammatical errors they were forced to record.

"In one office I remember, two of us took dictation from a boy who had been it took dictation from a boy who had been writing those letters over and over again for nearly two years. But now we had to go on writing them unquestioningly as this lad dictated them, he matter how bad they were. Some of them were not fit to send out. When we changed them, for the sake of improvement, as we thought, the boy made things so unpleasant for us that we resigned. We both went to better positions, and used all the experience we had obtained there to mighty good advantage elsewhere."

Exhaustion of Forests Will Abandonment Many Industries Now Empolying Thousands.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The com-pulsory practice of forestry on private imberiand, coupled with a liberal pol-mblic co-operation and assist

the steady increase of waste lands, the abandonment of farms that depended for their market on the lumber com-munities, and the impoverishment of many regions.

munities, and the impoverishment of many regions.

"No section of the country can afford to have a large part of its land an unproductive waste, with the loss of taxation value, of industries, and of population that would be supported if these lands were productive. No section can afford to be dependent for its supplies of wood products on another section from 1,000 to 3,000 miles away."

The leaders of the Southern pine in-

South will be exhausted in 10 years, and that within five years not less than 3,000 mills will go out of existence.

"Already there is an acute problem of supplies for paper mills and for other industries in the East which use specialized material," said the Forester. Pacific coast timber is entering the Eastern markets. This means that the price of home-grown timber has risen to a point making it possible to ship timber 3,000 miles in competition.

"Timber land owners have not recognized an obligation to prevent their "Timber land owners have not recognized an obligation to prevent their properties from becoming a source of injury to the community. Even in organized fire protection the chief effort is confined to the stands of merchantable timber. The character of the forest problem is such as to require the participation and direction of the public. We are not going to meet the situation until the public takes hold of it.

"There should be compulsory fire protection of cut-over lands as well as standing timber. The public should prohibit destructive methods of cutting that injure the community and the public at large."

"At the same time," said Col. Graves, "there should be recognized a public obligation not to throw the entire burden on private owners through merciy restrictive measures, but liberal action restrictive measures, but liberal action.

JELLICOE TALKS OF

much discussed, and widely conflicting opinion on his decision have been expressed.

The Field Marshal visited the flagship and lunched with Lord Jellicoe. "Lord Kitchener impressed me agrougly with the idea that he was working to a time-table," says Lord Jellicoe, "and that he felt that he had not a day to lose. He was most anysous not to lose a moment on the sea trip, and asked me more than once what I thought was the shortest time in which the pussage could be made.

"During the day the weather at Scapa, which had been bed in the morning, gradually became worse, and by the afternoon it was blowing a gale from the northeastward. It had been originally intended that the Hampshire should take the route which passed up the eastern side of the Orlineys, following the channel ordinarily searched by mine-sweeping vessely as a routine measure, but as the northeastery gale was causing a heavy sea on that side was causing a heavy sea on that side was excusing was out of the question, and it was also obvious that the escerting destroyers could not face the sea at high speed.

"I discussed with my staff which route on the west, or lea side, would

ing destroyers could not face the sea at high speed.

"I discussed with my staff which route on the west, or lea side, would be the safest, and finally decided that the Hampshire should pass close inshore and not take the alternative route passing further to the westward near Sule Skerry lighthouse."

The reasons which influenced Lord Jellicoe in coming to this decision were:

(a) With a northeasterly wind there would be leas sea, and therefore more chance of the destroyers being able to keep up with the Hampshire.

(b) It was practically impossible that this route could have been mined by any surface mine-layer, owing to the shortness of the nights.

(c) The route was one used by fleet auxiliaries, and was therefore under frequent observation.

In regard to the second point, Lord Jellicoe remarks that at this date minelaying by enemy submarines had been confined to waters well to the southward of the Firth of Fourth, precumably because of their small radius of action. Danger from this source was, therefore, considered to be very remote."

therefore, considered to be very remote."

It was precisely that remote danger, however, that caused the disaster. The Hampshire took the inshore route, struck a mine about one and one-half miles off the western shores of the Orkneys, and sank in 15 minutes.

Lord Jellico says: "I have often wondered since that tatal day whother anything could have been done that was not done, but short of postponing the departure of the Hampshire altogether until whather conditions admitted of a channel being swept shoad of her, no safeguards were possible. Such a decision would have resulted in two or three days delay in starting, and would never have been agreed to by Lord Kitchener.

"Moreover, with the knowledge then at my disposal as to enemy mine-laying possibilities, I did not consider the delay necessarry, as I should not have hesitated, if need had arisen, to take the grand feet to sea on the same night and by the same route as that traversed by the Hampshire.

All doubt as to the cause of the disaster was ended when the weather allowed sweeping operations to be undertaken.

"They resulted in the discovery of

Ken.
"They resulted in the discovery of the type laid in moored mines of the type laid h southern waters by enemy submarines these mines being carily distinguish able from those laid by surface vessels.

WOMEN TEND GRAVES OF AMERICANS IN FRANCE

LIBOURNE, France, May Special Correspondence Carateful LIBOURNE, France, May 7—(Special Correspondence —Grateful for the coming of the American soldiers, French women near Libourne are caring for the graves of American boys who died in battle. Most of those adopting graves are women who have lost a son in the war.

Recently a Y. M. C. A. secretary, near a graveyard at Libourne, asked one of the women just why they were so thoughtful of the graves of the American dear. "What if you had not come? Where would we be?" was her significant reply. Flowers and decorations of various kinds are being placed on the graves of the dead soldiers.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

WARNS AGAINST FAKERS

NEW YORK, May 7.—Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army in the United States issued from Salvation Army headquarters today a statement warning the public against imposters who have been collecting money on the pretext of seeking funds for the Salvation Army home service hand campaign. This campaign, Commander Booth said, will not open until May 19, and no one has yet been authorized to make collections for it.

"Word has been received at this headquartera," said Commander Booth headquartera, said Commander Booth, "that persons representing themselves as Salvation Army workers have been fleecing the public in New York City and sutside. The Salvation Army, it is true, still continues to solicit small donations as in the past, but that is all—nobody has yet been authorized to collect relatively large amounts for our home service fund. The campaign for the contraction will

mations as in the past, but that is all mobody has yet been authorized to collect relatively large amounts for our some service fund. The campaign for that fund will take place from May 12 to May 26, and before May 19 no collections will be made for it.

"I have heard of a woman, wearing a Salvation Army uniform, soliciting funds from passengers on a train from New Yorw to Philadelphia, handing the results to a man in Philadelphia and then returning to New York on the same train, and continuing her wrongful collections on the way. Many persons also shave complained of being accessed in the subway in street cars, on the streets and in other public places by men and women claiming to seek funds for our home service work Let me say that all of these persons, without reservation, are impostore. Collections for the ordinary work of the Salvation Army are still being made, but nobody, absolutely nobody, is authorized to collect for our home service fund

robbing of the public. We strong for our home service fund. The cam paign will not begin until May 19. When

Hall of States in New York Tries to Secure Places for Returned Boys.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The state of chraska wired the hall of state of the New York war camp community ryice at 27 West Twenty-fifth street verious kinds out there. Nebraska soldiers and re ond on as many as possible, in the state has offered to transportation and says that jobs of all kinds for all kinds arged Nebraskans. Other sending in daily for their sending in daily for their next that these soldiers be incompany.

states are sending in daily for their men and ask that these soldiers be induced to go home where there are jobs waiting for them.

Wiscomin, through its chambers of cominerce, has sent in a list of more than 600 jobs and wants them filled as soon as possible. This state is going at the work of re-employing service men with a system and its list gave details of the work, the salaries raid and the ages of men required. Among the men asked for are an electrical engineer for research work; a dairyman, who will be paid between forty and fifty dollars a week; a tobacto worker for \$40 a week and a number of other skilled workers.

The hall of states' employment department has written letters to all chambers of commerce in cities of agore than 3,000 population and has received many answers offering jobs. From Lincoln, Nob., came the request for an automobile salesman with special qualifications and this was filled the same day when an ensign accepted the position and left for the West. Other replies that have been received include that of the state of Idaho, which sent in a hurry call for \$3,000 men to go to work on important road contracts. Many Idaho men have been sent on to this job. Sheldon, Mo., sent in to say that its chamber of commerce would take care off all the Missouri men who would come home and offered to pay their transportation.

Thirty-seven states have now lo-

Thirty-seven states have now lo-cated in the hall of states, and are active in welcoming their nen home. All of the welcome home committees are finding jobs for their men and an ever increasing number of soldiers are leaving service to find their jobs wait-ing for them.

ever increasing number of soldiers are leaving service to find their jobs waiting for them.

Under authority from Gov. Allen, of Kansas, a club for Kansas soldiers and sallors has been opened at No. 36 West Fortieth street. The club is in charge of a general committee of various Kansas soldiers in New York, which has its headquarters at the war camp community service's half of states, and will send Kansas soldiers to the club from there. Mrs. Dora Lewis, of Atchison, who has lost a son in the war, has been sent to New York by Gov. Allen to represent the state officially in greeting returning Kansas troops. The newly formed state of Washington society in New York recently gave a reception for soldiers and sallors from that state at the half of states. All former residents of the state of Washington were invited to attend. Mrs. William Pitt Trimble is president of the new society, which was formed to provide bospitality for returning fighters from Washington.

Illinois organizations in New York have opened at 197 East Thirty-fourth street a club for Illinois soldiers and sallors, which will be run with a private fund known as the Gov. Lowden fund. Men from that state are to be sent to the new headquarters from the New York war camp community services hall of states where the Illinois voices hall of states where the Illinois voice

New York war camp community ser-vice's hall of states where the Illinois hospitality committee under Mrs. Thomas Slack, makes headquarters.

EASTERN BANTAM WOULD BOX WILDE



PHIL BROWN. Phil Brown, crack New York ban-tam, has been showing up so well that his boosters want to see him meet Jimmy Wilde, English flyweight boxer, who is taking oh the leading bantam-weights. Brown fights at 115 pounds. BACK AGAIN ON THE CORNER FOR CHICKS



Memphis fans are glad to see Carl Manda back again playing third base for the Chicks, for Carl is one of the classiest inner workers in the league and since his arrival in Memphis the team has been strengthened considerably. Manda only recently got up from a spell of illness and has not yet reached his proper form, but Memphis fandom knows what he can do and are satisfied that the best third baseman in the Sunland major is now performing with the Tribe.



MAY BE AN ARCTIC NIGHT. The darkest hour is said to be just before the dawn, and its been a darn long night for the Memphis fans.

London boxing promoters say Pal Moore's last name fits him like a glove. They offered him \$11,000 to fight Jimmy Wilde and he still wants

OR THEREABOUTS.

The Boston Braves have dropped nine-draight games. Fut the sea on is young yet. Give 'em time—and they'll drop, 69.

HE CHICKS AND Chattanoga Lookouts are in the threes of a desperate hand to hand encounter over the possession of the Southern league cellar and whichever club loses the current series will come into the ownership of the booby position of the Dixie percentage ladder

During the past several days the Tribe has been steadily sinking, with its pulse becoming slower and slower it has shown little signs of life and day after day went out to Russwood park and kicked away ball games with the nonchalance of Rocketeller spending a thin dime. At one time they were in third place and looked good to contest the lead that New Orleans and Atlantahas been passing back and forth.

But hitting the skids is a disastrous proposition, as is well known, and the Tribe is among the meek and lowly instead of the high and mighty.

MAY BE AN ARCTIC NIGHT.

"I will stop him in 12 rounds or be-fore that. He's a big man, but I'm going to chop him down to my size and then lick him." This is the way the challenger feels about Jess.

Dempsey plans to stage a little cele-bration of his own on July 4, with fire-works and everything, and will let Wil-lard see some of the stars.

DELMONT'S "COLD FEET."

The Boston Braves have dropped nine straight games. But the sea on in young set. Give tem time—and they'll drop, 89.

Hughey Fullerton arises to state that the New York Yanks will win the American league pennant this season, which is a handicap that will prove hard for Miller Huggins to overcome.

WHOSE ROOF LEAKS?

Fullerton is the same fathead who said Gene Paulette was the worst first baseman in either major league. Young the same there was a man who didn't see his way clear to box a moke and consequently was barred. One time there was a man who didn't smoke, and consequently was barred.

A Tale of Two Fists

THE LIFE STORY OF JACK DEMPSEY

ON FOOT TO SILVERTON. Following his abbreviated fight with Malloy in Durango, Dempsey decided to take a trip over to the town of Silverton, Col., a famous mining camp. which is also in the San Juan country. He made the trip on foot, and, while

He made the trip on foot, and, while it is not far, it is long, hard footing through the chilly hills. Jack thought he might be able to pick up a fight in Silverton, which was sportively inclined.

He came to a place where an aerial trainway was hoisting chunks of ore and other portions of the scenery across a wide gap in the country, an aerial trainway being a lot of big iron buckets strung on a cable. There was a man in

strainway being a lot of big iron buckets straing on a cable. There was a man in charge of this train who seemed to like the looks of the footsore fighter.

"Son," he said, "would you care for a life?"

Jack would. It would save him quite a hike. He deposited his weary bones in one of the

BY DAMON RUNYON western sporting trail, was running a boxing club there at the timet and Jack sought this place. He arrived on amateur night when Hardy was staging a bunch of bouts between novices. He had two brothers booked for one bout, and it seems that whisperings came to him that the lads were going to "be nice." Which means that there was going to be no violent mussings up in that family. The boys had arranged it between them: Hardy wanted no bouts of that sor

in his club, even on an amateur night. While he was debating what to do there appeared at his portais demanding entrance as one of the profesh, J. Demp-"Can you fight?" inquired Mf.
Downey, who did not know J. Dempsey
from Adam's off ox, but who noted that
Jack seemed strong and healthy and
able to be about.

"I can," said Dempsey

chaige of the footsore fighter.

"Son," he said, "would you care for a life?"

Jack would it would you care for a life?

Jack would it would save him quite a like. He deposited his weary bomes in one of the fron buckets, and the bucket started crawing out into the air over a valey, the would it would be a like to be a life? "Come in," said Mr. Downey. He rubbed his chin reflectively as he eyed Jack's various proportions and heaven and earth, with about as much heaven and earth, with about as much shace beneath him as there was above him. Something had gone wrong with the machinery, and there he was.

For several hours he hung there. Every time he moved a bit the bucket would teeter forward in the most alarming manner, as if it mtended spilling him into the valley. A most thoroughly agitated young man crawled out of the bucket when the machinery finally got started up again and landed it on solid ground.

There was nothing doing for Jack in the way of combat in Silverton, and he commenced to think there was mighty little future to his new profession. He began turning his attention to the more serious matter of mining, securing a job as a "mucker" in a mine. That's shoveling ore.

If Dempsey can be said to have a definite profession outside of boxing, would say it is mining. He is a peach-hooker of parts, as I have explained: a good two-handed cow milker and a hay pitcher; but in his loriter occupational pursuant procession outside of boxing, would say it is mining. He is a peach-hooker of parts, as I have explained: a good two-handed cow milker and a hay pitcher; but in his loriter occupational pursuant back to Montrose, which he again made a base of operations for boxing in the provided of the provided him to more series into agricultural regions as farm hand. Meantime he had heard that his family had moved to solid a macker to see them and to shove his feet under the old family board. He crawled aboard a freight train westward bound without the formality of seeing any of the manner. He would also well as a mac

formality of seeing any of the railroad officials about the matter and Montrose beheld him no more.

He went to the house of his father when he reached Sait Lake, and the folks were glad to see him. A few days of home cooking and J. Dempsey was himself again.

Things were none too lively for him in Sait Lake after conversation commenced to lag at the home fireside. There were no cows to milk, no peaches to pick, no mines to muck. Jack was thinking some of going right away from there when he noted in the Descret News, or maybe it was the Descret News, or maybe it was the Descret News, or maybe it was the Tribune, that there were pugilists around Sait Lake. He put on his hat and went downtown, taking with him his fighting trunks. A man never knows when he may need his fighting trunks.

Leaf of the recurrence of the fighting trunks. A man never how when he may need his fighting trunks.

Leaf of the recurrence in the fighting trunks.

Leaf of the recurrence is all trunks and went downtown, taking with him his fighting trunks. A man never knows when he may need his fighting trunks.

Leaf of the recurrence is and the follows sums as \$10 and even \$15 for battles. This was in 1914, as near as I can fix the date with Jack, or four years ago. Few other heavyweights in the history of the ring have come on as rapidly as advance in four years from a \$2.50 fighter to a point where he is meeting the heavyweight champlon of the world and getting \$17,500 for doing it.

There was quite a colony of pugilists around Sait Lake in those days, which turned out to be a good thing for Dempsey. Most of them hung around Downey's club. None of them were of any great fame, but they were good enough to afford work for Dempsey and bring out his latent ability. It was all and work of them the properties of the properties of the colony of the ring have come on as rapidly as davance in four years from a \$2.50 fighter to a point where he is meeting the heavyweight champlon of the world and getting \$17,500 for doing it.

There was quite a colony

Millions of Catarrh Germs Afloat in the Air

Germs of The Disease.

Every person afflicted with Catarra releases millions of the tiny disease germs with every cough or succee, so that whenever on the street cars or street or other public place you see a person afflicted with this disease hawking and coughing and sneezing, everyone in their vicinity is exposed to the disease.

find yourself exposed to the germs of Catarrh several times every day. The germs multiply by the millions, and

diseases, and is always worse in cold, damp and disagreeable weather. It should not, however, be considered in-

treated in the wrong way. Because a complete recovery. S. S. S. S. these little germ demons attack the delicate membranes of the nose and threat, choking up the air passages and irritating the tender lining of the delicate membranes of the nose and threat, choking up the air passages and irritating the tender lining of the delication of the delica nestrils and broachial tubes, the averical Adviser, 102 Swift Laboratory, age sufferer makes the mistake of Atlanta, Ga.—(Adv.)

treating merely the symptoms of the disease, and overlooks its cause. You must realize that Catarrh more than a mere local irritation that

stops up your nose and irritates you throat and chokes up your breather apparatus.
Your blood is satgrated with Cata germs, and these will continue the irritating attacks as long as they

main in the blood. The only sensible treatment, the fore, is the one which will rout disease germs from the blood.

This is why the most satisfactor

Catarrh several times every day. The germs multiply by the millions, and the air you breathe is thick with these S. S. S. has been used successfully tiny little disease demons that cause for Catarrh for more than fifty years so much distress and suffering. Catarrh is one of the most stubbern the source of the disease, cleansin

rect to the seat of the disease, afflicted with it who are doubtless ready to believe that a cure is impossible, because of their experience.

But like all other afflictions, the main trouble is that Catarrh is entirely misunderstood, and therefore treated in the wrong way. Because a complete research of the disease, begins to take S. E. S. to-day, and throw away your atomizers and other local treatment that cannot possibly reach your Catarrh. You will be delighted after giving this remedy a trial, and will soon and yourself on the road to



The National and American leagues again have competent staffs of umpires, for the present season. John Heydler, president of the National league, stood pat on his 1918 staff, and it gave general satisfaction. After several years of substitute work the veteran Bob Emsile has been restored to regular duty. He fills the position held up to 1917 by Al Orth, now a Y. M. C. A. secretary in France. Emsile is starting his twenty-eighth successive season as a National league umpire.

American league games this season will not be the same with the famous "Strike Tuh" of Silk O'Loughlin missing. Silk, the most picturesque umpire in baseball, passed from this world last winter. Ban Johnson has filled the vacancy by re-engaging Ollie Chili, who was a member of the American league staff a few years ago.

Jimmy Burke is very fond of liver and bacon, and thereby hangs the following tale:
Going down a street in San Antonio while the Browns were training there, Jimmy espied a butcher shop and went inside on the off chance of getting what he desired. Sure enough, the butcher happened to have some liver and filled his order.

A short time afterward Jimmy was sitting out in front of the hotel, with his liver in his lap.

"Whatcha got there?" asked the San Antonio chief of police, who happened along.

long. "Liver," responded Jimmy. "Whatcha gonna do with it?" asked

the chief.
"I'm waiting for the Browns to bring home the bacon, and then I'm going to have a nice mess of liver and bacon," replied the Sage of Goose Hill.

A glance at the lineups of the various major league clubs as they are starting out on the 1919 campaign shows numérous changes at third base since a year ago. Vitt has the call at Boston, where several candidates were tried last season; Jones is in Vitt's place at Detroit; Bronkie, and not Austin or Maisel, is guarding the final furn for the Browns; Larry Gardner has displaced Joe Evans at Cleveland; Fred Thomas is in Gardner's place on the Mack infield; Buck Weaver has displaced McMullin with the White Sox, while only Baker and Foster hold the same American league Jobs as they had a year ago. In the National league there are five new third basemen, Baird with the Phillies, Stock with the Cardinals, Kilduff with the Cubs, Malone with the Robins and Boechei with the Pirates.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Every new and then Clifford Cravath (affectionately referred to by Philly fans as "Gavyy" or "Cactus" or "Wooden Shoes") is relegated to the bench and tagged for the minor leagues; but just as often as he is consigned to obscurity he smashes his way back into the ifficient with a few lusty swings of his bludgeon. This sort of business has been going on for the past three or four years, and from present indications, it is likely to continue for some time. The burly Californian may not be as fast on his pins as Ross Young or Jim Thorpe, and perhaps he is a bit uncertain on fly balls that soar into his territory; but after all, he can still punish the horsehide with any youngster in the league, and just as long as he can do that, his journey back to the sticks will be indifinitely postponed.

Here's a handy little bit of info to cilp out and stick in your hat. It gives the dope on where the big league clubs finished last season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won Lost, Pct. Chicago.

| Control of the Contro | | Lost. | P |
|--|------|-----------------|------|
| Chicago | 84 | 45 | . 6 |
| New York | 71 | 53 | . 5 |
| Cincinnati | | 60 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | | 60 | - 3 |
| | | | - 25 |
| Brooklyn | . 00 | 69 | - 37 |
| Philadelphia | | 68 | - 4 |
| Boston | | 71 | - 34 |
| St. Louis | . 51 | 78 | - 3 |
| AMBRICAN L | EAGU | E. | |
| | Won. | Lost. | P |
| Boston | . 75 | 51 | |
| Cleveland | 73 | 54 | - 3 |
| Washington | 72 | 56 | - 6 |
| New York | | 63 | 1.0 |
| St. Louis | | 64 | - 33 |
| | | | 2.5 |
| Chicago | | 67 | - 11 |
| Detroit | | 71 | - 13 |
| Philadelphia | . 52 | 76 | .4 |
| | | | |
| That fam the foot that | | Secretary and a | - 4 |

BIDS WANTED.

On Saturday, May 10. at E. J. Hood's store in town of Bartlett, at two-thirty o'clock p. m., we will receive bids for laying concrete walks in said town. Specifications for this work can be seen upon application to O. E. Olson at Bartlett. A certified check for two hundred and fifty dollars must accompany each sealed bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

By order of the Mayor and Board of aldermen.

E. J. HOOD, Secretary.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Defailt having been made in the pay ment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid in a certain deed trust, executed the 21st day of November, 1917, by J. B. Simmons and wife Josephine Simmons, to the undersigne as trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the register of Shelt county, Tennessee, in book 680, page 5 and the owner of the debt secured having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property secured by said deed of trust, all of said indebtenness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof, at the option of the owner, this is to give notice the we will, on

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1913,
Commencing at 12 o'clock noon, at the southwest corner of the courthouse Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee and at the Adams avenue entrance thereof, proceed to sell at public out cry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property to-wit:

Situated in Shelby county, Tennessee as follows:

Lot No., twenty-seven (27) of the Union Square Land company's subdivision, fronting forty-five (45) feet of the east side of Latham street an running west one hundred, twenty-five (125) feet between parallel lines to the west line of Athens place.

All right and equity of redemption homestead and dower waived in said deed of trust, and the title is believed to be good, but we will sell and convey only as trustee.

By S. J. SHEPHERD, Trust Officer This April 30, 1919.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a certain deed of trus

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a certain deed of trus dated September 12, 1909, executed by J. W. Howard and Ella Howard, his wife, and recorded in Book 458, Page 57, in the Register's office of Shelby County, Tennessee, to the undersigned trustee, default having been made, will, at the request of the beneficiary on

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust dated May 31, 1911, executed by Walter L. Peek, Alvin S. Peek and Georgia Peek, Alvin S. Peek and Georgia Peek, his wife, and recorded in Book 514, Page 317, in the Register's office of Shelby County, Tennessee, to the undersigned trustee, default having been made, I will, at the request of the beneficiary, on THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1919, at the southwest corner of the Shelby County courthouse, at the Adams avenue entrance thereof, in Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee, within legal hours between 12 o'clock noon and one o'clock p. m., sell at public outery the highest bidder for eash the following real estate, to-wit:

Being lots numbers six (6) and seven (7), in Block S, and lots numbers one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), and five (5), in Block T, of E. E. Meacham & Son's "Park Boulevard and Speedway" Subdivision. A plat of said subdivision being duly recorded in Plat Book 4, Pages 124 and 125, in the Register's office of Shelby County, Tennessee.

Equity of redemption and homestead

Bee.
Equity of redemption and homestead waived in the trust deed; title believed to be good but I will sell and convey as trustee only.

M. L. MEACHAM, Trustee. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a certain deed of true dated November 20, 1913, executed by J. L. Nicholas and wife Maud Nicholas, and C. W. Jones and wife Flora Jones, and recorded in Book 583, Page 238, 6575 in the Register's office of Shelby County, Tennessee, to the undersigned trustee, default having been made, I will at the request of the beneficiary, on THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1919, at the southwest corner of the Shelbs, County courthouse, at the Adams avenue entrance thereof, in Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee, within legal to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, to-wit:

Being lots numbers twenty-nine (29), thirty-eine (32), thirty-twe (32), thirty-twe (32), thirty-twe (35), thirty-six (36), thirty-six (36), thirty-six (37), thirty-eight (38), thirty-nine (39), forty (40), forty-one (41), forty-twe (42) and forty-three (43), in block number six (6), of E. E. Meachers and the seconded in Plat Book 4, Page 86, in Plat Book 4, Page 86, in Plat Book 4, Page 86, in the Register's office of Shelby County, Tennessee.

Tennessee.
Equity of redemption and homestead waived in the trust deed; title believed to be good but I will sell and convey as trustee only.

M. L. MEACHAM, Trustee. BIDS WANTED.

Up to noon Tuesday, May 13, 1819, the Shelby County Commissioners will receive bids at their office, County house, for one Ford touring car.

For further information, inquire at office of the Commission.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

SHELBY COUNTY COMMISSION.

May, 1, 1919. BIDS WANTED.

The Shelby Counts Commissioners will receive bids at their office up to noon Friday, May 16, for coal in car lots for the different county institutions for the year 1919. Shipping instructions can be had on application to this office.

fice.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
SHELBY COUNTY COMMISSION.
By E. W. HALE, Secretary.

Read News Scimitar Wants: